CACH.

JUN 1

AN ARTISTIC COIFFURE FOR EVENING. The hair is combed back from the forehead and waved a la pompadour

one of wine.

For a cheap fruitcake use a cup of butter, one of brown sugar and one of molasses, with one cup of milk, four eggs and four cups of flour. Add, after mixing well, two pounds of raisins, a wineglassful of brandy and a nutmer. Mix these ingredients of the cake together thoroughly, and let them stand covered in a cool place for three days; then add a liberal teaspooniul of seda and two of cream of tartar, sifted twice with a cup of flour. Beat well and bake very slowly in a moderate oven for about two hours.

VALUABLE COSTUMES DISPLAYED.

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE "EX-HIBITION DAY" A SUCCESS.

The Professional Woman's League held one of

its regular exhibition days yesterday, and for the

first time the wardrobe was part of the display.

This department is devoted to stage costuming, and contains an extremely valuable collection of all

sorts of articles used for this purpose-wigs, gowns,

Aunt Louisa's contribution to the collection is

Aunt Louisa, for it is not easy to secure such an

One of the gowns is Mme. Modjeska's Viola

costume in "Twelfth Night," another is the first

one Kathryn Kidder wore as Mme Sans Gêne, and a

third is a white and blue striped moire that once

belonged to Kate Field's mother. Miss Alice Brown has contributed a gown worn by her in the fourth

scene of "As You Like It." and Mrs. Rachel Mc

Auley has given one of her Indian suits. Three

Aniey has given one of her human states, one costumes are the gift of Jessie Bartlett Davis, one having been worn by her as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing" and two in "Robin Hood."

These articles are all for sale or for hire, and members of the League can secure them on spe-

members of the League can secure them on spe-cially advantageous terms. Included a piano sole by Miss Hessie Whiting, a twelve-year-old pupil; physical culture exercises by Mmc. de Almagro; a vocal solo by Mrs. Ada McWade, and fencing by a class of five, the whole closing with a sonata by Mrs. Cora Ellis Jacobson, the League plane teacher.

Mrs. Hattle Nefflen was chairman of the exhibi-tion committee.

"TEN DAYS IN A HAREM."

MRS. HARNETT SAYS IT IS AN EXISTENCE

OF SECLUSION IN FAIRY-LIKE

Mrs. Benjamin J. Harnett delivered the fifth of

her series of lectures on India yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Wollerstein, No. 23

West Sixtleth-st. The subject of the lecture was "Ten Days in a Harem"—a story of Mrs. Harnett's

own experience. She had to be formally adopted before she could gain admittance to the harem.

The life of Indian women, Mrs. Harnett explained,

is an existence of seclusion. In a certain sense,

the world is nothing to them-its brilliancy and

splendor and worldliness are but a hearsay-a far-

away fairy tale. Mrs. Harnett spoke of the room

she occupied in the harem. Its walls were of mar-

she occupied in the harem. Its walls were of marble, inlaid, like the walls of the Taj Mahal, with
the opaque precious stones—jade, carnelian, turquoise and similar gems.

Mrs. Harnett's last lecture will be delivered on
December 6, and will probably be given in the
parlors of the Hoffman House.

Among those present yesterday were Mrs. Howard McNutt, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. R. L.
Holistram, Mrs. Tarbell, Mme. Katherine Evans
von Klenner, Mrs. L. Treharn, Miss Ella Miles,
Dr. Phebe Hanaford, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Winkier,
Mrs. Dossert, Mrs. J. C. Corney, Mrs. Judson, Mrs.
V. D. Ellis, Mrs. C. Albertson and Mrs. Van Arsdale. Tea and refreshments were served after the
lecture.

JAPANESE GIRL AT YALE.

YOSHI YAMAGUCHI WILL STUDY ENGLISH AND

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 29.-Yale University will have for the first time in its history a Japanese girl as a student. Miss Yoshi Yamaguchi and her

brother, Lelichi Yamaguchi, have come from Kloto

for the purpose of completing their education. Both have studied at the Doshisha University, one

WINTER-BLOOMING OXALIS.

The oxalis in its many varieties is one of the

prettiest and most satisfactory window-plants we

very free flowing qualities should find a place in

MUSIC.

lecture.

SURROUNDINGS.

jewelry, etc.

odd bit of headgear.

FOR THE SAKE OF BIRDS.

A PROTEST AGAINST THEIR RUTHLESS DESTRUCTION.

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY TAKING UP THE CAUSE—ESTABLISHMENT OF A BIRD DAY IN CONNECTION WITH ARBOR DAY.

The increased use of birds for millinery purposes has aroused the Audubon Society to renewed efforts in behalf of the feathered race, and on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3:39 o'clock, it will hold a moeeting in the large lecture-room of the Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh-st. and Elighthons. The speakers will be Morris K. Jesup, prosession of the Audubon Society: Frank M. Chapman, of the Executive Committee of the society; the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, of the Executive Committee, and Professor A. S. Bickmore, curator of the Department of Public Instruction of the Museum.

Mr. Jesup will outline the work of the society; the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, of the Executive Committee, and Professor A. S. Bickmore, curator of the Department of Public Instruction of the Museum.

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Mr. Jesup will outline the work of the Birds. Dr. Van Dyke will his

lustrate his address with lantern slides of birds

a set of slides illustrative of native birds, for the special use of schools. The work of the Audubon Society is entirely educational, and, from the recent appearance of an anti-Audubon society, the speakers mentioned say that it is evident that there exists a great necessity for such a campaign as this society is con-

and their haunts. Professor Blekmore is preparing

ducting. "The society makes no attempt to secure legislation for the protection of birds," said Mr. Chap-man yesterday morning to a Tribune reporter, "for it finds laws already existing that are amply sufficient for the purpose. What is wanted is not new

laws, but public sentiment to enforce those we already have." The society is endeavoring to reach the younger generation by introducing bird study into the schools and making appeals to the adult population by means of circulars containing statistics of the destruction of birds for millinery purposes, and

calling attention to their economic value. One of its leading objects is to estat the schools, in connection with Arbor Day, and in this effort it has the cordial co-operation of the

this effort it has the cordial co-operation of the Hon. Charles Skinner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. A manual, which will be prepared for the observance of Arbor Day next year, will contain a section devoted to birds.

Bo far all this work has been productive of little result, in New-York, at least, though in Chicago people give evidence of interest; a recent issue of "The Chicago Post" having stated that, thanks to the efforts of the Auduoon Society, the leaders of fashion in that city are not wearing birds on their headgear.

readgear. In New-York plumage of all sorts and condi-ions is worn more than ever before, according to

headgear.

In New-York plumage of all sorts and conditions is worn more than ever before, according to the Audubon Society.

"Algrettes are used in enormous numbers." said Mr. Chapman, "together with sea swallows and terns—birds which have been exterminated here, though they were once abundant-Paralise birds, parrots and, most remarkable of all, owls." "The slaying of owls," he continued, "is especially to be deplored, because of the service they render the farmer in the destruction of rodents injurious to his crops. One might imagine that a single owl's feather, or even a wing, would be sufficient to graifly the average woman's love of adornment, but one often sees an owl's head placed in front of a bonnet, and the great yellow eyes glare like searchlights, while from each side spring wings—a distortion of which it is difficult to conceive the object—and even whole ows are some other small and dainty species may be understood, and it is difficult to conceive how a bird which is sometimes a foot and a half in length, with an expanse of wing of three feet, ever could be considered a suitable decoration for the human head.

"But equally remarkable displays of the plumage of other birds are often to be seen; a whole seargull, several terns, as many as eight wings, or plumage representing half a dozen different species of birds, are often worn on one hat."



CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE OF THE TIME OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.

It is the custom since old Colonial times in all families of English descent to make a special holiday fruitcake. This cake is usually made weeks before Christmas, and the period just after Thanksgiving is the time most often chosen for its preparation. If it is made now it has time to into prime condition by the holidays, though it is usually prepared in sufficient quantity to keep on hand for the winter. In the making of this famous blackcake there are about as many rules as for the equally famous bag-pudding, which the nursery rhyme tells us, "good King Arthur's queen did make, and stuffed it full of plums."

The bag-pudding, as well as the fruitcake, seems to date back, according to that venerable record the Doomsday Book, to William the Conqueror, in which is mentioned the gift of a portion of land to his cook as a special reward for his skill in preparing a plum pottage and sundry cakes that were served at the coronation. These dainties of the table were undoubtedly used by the Anglo-Saxons before this time, and may easily have dated back to the half-mythical era of the Knights of the Round Table, though the reference to a queen not noted for her domestic habits might create doubt in the minds of young people, who like to believe in the

However ancient the date of fruitcake succe ive ages have improved the various rules by which it is made. It is the most delicious of all confections of its kind. Properly made, blackcake will keep for years. If it becomes too dry, puncture very free flowing qualities should find a place in every collection of house-plants. Among the best varieties to grow are the Bowell, a very charming variety having strong, heavy foliage and bearing large rose-colored flowers; Versicolor, the closed flowers of which are very delicately marked; Bermuda buttercup, an improved yellow sort with large flowers; Lutea, an old favorite; Lutea plena, double-yellow Floribunda, plnk, and Floribunda alba, white. All of the above varieties are grown from buibs, which may be planted in a four or five inch pot, thus securing a good head of foliage and a large number of blooms in one mass. Keep the plants in a warm, sunny window while blooming, and water them as often as is necessary. It repeatedly at the bottom with a large trussingdle and pour in a mixture of one-half syrup and one-half brandy. To prepare the syrup boll half a cup of sugar and half a cup of water together for six minutes; after this add the brandy.

We will give three well-tested rules for fruitcake. The first requires a rich poundcake, such as confectioners prepare for a wedding cake. The other two use cheaper cakes; all will keep well—the plainest one for several weeks, the others for years if properly iced and kept in a stone pot in a cool closet.

A fair for the benefit of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church will be opened this evening in the Sunday-school rooms, Fifth-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The quintet of the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, will play this evening at an entertainment to be given at the Church of Our Saviour.

The Civitas Club of Brooklyn has arranged for series of lectures to be given by John Graham Brooks, of Cambridge, to begin January 1 in Association Hall. The general topic will be on "The Social Question, as Seen Through Some Leading Personalities of Our Century," and some of the subjects of the different lectures will be "Maz-zini, or Ethics of Citizenship"; "Carlyle, or Your Nearest Duty."

The Fort Greene Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has requested similar patriotic societies to join with it in raising funds for a monument to the prison-ship martyrs of the Waliabout. This request was sent after the last spring meeting. The Sons of the American Revolution have sent a favorable reply, and have appointed the following Fund Committee: William McKeever, Elijah Robinson Kennedy and Colonel Horatio King.

The Young People's Society of the Church of the Messiah will hold its first literary and musical entertainment this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the church parlor, at Park-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st. An informal but interesting programme has been arranged by a committee of management, consisting of Miss Anna F. Thomson, Miss Carey and Walter Hess.

A new course of the lectures called "Free Lectures to the People" was begun last week at Institute Hall, No. 218 East One-hundred-and-sixth-st. They are delivered on Tuesday and Friday evenings, and are illustrated by stereopticon views.

At the Society for Political Culture, No 226 West Fifty-eighth-st., Mrs. Richard M. Bent will speak this afternoon on "Andrew Jackson."

The New-Jersey Woman Suffrage Association will hold an annual meeting this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, at Wissner Hall, No. 611 Broadst. Newark, for the election of officers and delegates to the National Convention, to be held at Washington in February. Mrs. Marlana W. Chapman, president of the New-York Woman Suffrage Association, will speak on school suffrage.

The Old Guard, the oldest veteran organization in New-York City, consisting of the veterans of the National Guard and members of the Grand Army, will take part in the grand benefit given at the Metropolitan Opera House this evening and tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the National Society of New-England Women, in the tableau representing the raising of the flag at the evacuation of New-York City by the British. This tableau is most appropriate to the Old Guard, it being its time-honored custom to celebrate that day. The organization, which consists of many members of the 7th Regiment and other regiments of the National Guard, a ways lends its indorsement to so worthy a cause as this, and the members are all taking great interest and and the members are all taking great interest and delight in being present this evening. The Old Guard seems to have found new life since the new Major, S. Ellis Briggs, has taken command, and great preparations have been made for the annual reception, which takes place in January, and is expected to surpass anything ever given in this city.

All the women employed as city stenographers Chicago have just been discharged by Mayor Harrison. The cause for this step is said to be on account of the neise and disorder, of chatter and laughter, which went on in corridors, although the women declare it is to make room for the friends of the political attaches who are clamoring for jobs.

A lecture on George Ellot and George Sand will he given to-night at the home of Mrs. James N. Noves. No. 48 West Eighty-ninth-st. by Mrs. Abbie Bare Richardson. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Bioomingdale Nursery.

Improvement Association of Newark, N. J., will be held this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the Board of Trade rooms. The Executive Committee has been in weekly session for some months, evolving schemes for improving the plans of the association.

Miss Lillian North is a young woman who is endeavoring to offer an equitable solution of the problem of capital and labor, as represented in the problem of capital and labor, as represented in the silk factories of Paterson, N. J. The silk weavers are suffering through the closing or removal of factories, and the manufacturers declare that the movements of the strikers some years ago compelled the action since taken. Miss North advocates a society, in which employers and employes shall meet on equal terms and learn to know one another's needs.

Special teachers are employed at some of the evening public schools for the instruction of foreigners in the English language. There are said to be something like four thousand pupils of this kind, most of them men, many of advanced age. The teachers say they learn with surprising quickness, especially the colloquial terms bearing on their special branches of work. No foreign textbooks are used. The Russians are declared to be the quickest in acquiring the new language. the calash which she wore as Mrs. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer." This is a most valuable article, even apart from its connection with

> The visitors at the Horace Mann School have een so many that it has been found necessary to appoint special visiting days in the elementary school and kindergarien apariment. On Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week strangers will be admitted. Cards of admission may be obtained at the office, on the second floor.

> A museum collection that will be of great in terest to Bible students will be on exhibition this week, from 3 to 10 p. m., in the new parish-house of St. Michael's, No. 225 West Ninety-ninth-st. The collection consists of a raised map, ten feet long. of the Holy Land; models of both ancient and modern Jerusalem, models of the temples of Solo mon and of Herod, pictures, an Eastern mill, an mon and or Herod, pictures, as Essential mini-Eastern tomb and Oriental garments. Lectures will be given each hour for the benefit of those who come to see the exhibit. The subject of the lectures will be ancient and modern life in Pales-tine. The exhibit will close Friday night.

Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne gave a reading last night in the hall of the Young Women's Christian Association, at No. 7 East Fifteenth-st.

Another Priscilla Alden is living in Washington City. She is a child of three or four years; her father's name is William, and her grandfather's Seymour. Until recently the grandfather's living in Leicester, Addison County, Vt., where there are several Alders claiming direct descent from the first John and Priscilla.

Miss Maud Speirs, whose accident was referred to on this page yesterday, was in a more precarious condition yesterday, and yet the chances of her recovery are improved. She is doing as well as can be expected, but not until after the inflammacan be expected, but not until after the inflamma-tion period, about ten days, has passed, can it be determined what the result will be. She is kept under the influence of bromides, and knows noth-ing of what occurred. Bhe is badly injured in the back, where the shafts or the horse's hoofs struck her after she was knocked down. The chief in-jury, however, is to her head.

Miss Christine Bradley, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Governor Bradley of Kentucky, will christen the new battle-ship Kentucky one day this week. Miss Bradley is at present at school in Washington, D. C.

An interesting collection of Americana will be on exhibition this week in St. Ignatius's Church, eighty-fourth-st, and Park-ave. The hours are from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m. The collection is valuable, and belongs to the Jesuits of St. Mary's College, Montreal. Miss Coppernoll will deliver a lecture at 11 o'clock

this morning in the home of Mrs. Wilson, No. 164
Rodney-st. Brooklyn. Subject of the lecture, "The
Early Classics." Extracts from Richardson's
"Clarissa Harlowe" and Fielding's "Tom Jones"
will be read. The committee on "Home and Country," of Chiropean, will hold a social meeting this afternoon

at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Daniel T. Wil-son, No. 164 Rodney-st., Brooklyn. The Professional Woman's League has sent out

of the leading institutions of Japan. Miss Yeshi has just arrived. She intends to make a specialty of English and music. She will begin her student career this week. Her brother has been here three months and is enthusiastic over the University. He expects to be here for four or five years, and is to mourning cards announcing the death of one of the members, Mrs. George W. Dibble, on November 24, 1807. The card bears the words, "She is not dead, but sleepeth."

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I am sure your society is sending a great deal of sunshine into many homes and hearts, and I hope that it may prosper greatly. Truly yours, GERTRUDE ARMSTRONG.

No. 258 Fairmount-ave., Jersey City, N. J. have, and owing to its ease of cultivation and

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have been a reader of your paper since its beginning, with the exception of one short period, and cordially approve of your principles. The Woman's Page also interests me, as it does the women. Truly yours, The Rev. WILLIAM W. FESSENDEN. Brooklyn, N. Y.

TRIBUNE UNSHIME SOCIETY GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on.

Twas not given for thee alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

Miss Annie Eleise Doty sends word to the President-General of having received a violet plant, some pink hollyhock seeds, and two pleasant let-ters from Mrs. Sydney M. Evans.

The Rev. W. W. Fessenden, No. 339 Washingtonave., Brooklyn writes to the Sunshine Society that M. F. W. can find the entire poem beginning "A nightingale that all day long," etc., in any full edition of Cowper's poems. In the edition of the poet's "Lafe Letters and Poems." published by Robert Carter, 1849, Mr. Fessenden says it may be found on page 621, under miscellaneous poems.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I often read the Sunshine Column, and it has caused a growing interest, and I feel a yearning to know some of the members. The Tribune has been in our fam-ily ever since its first edition, my father, William furrows, thinking there was no paper like it, and think the same. God called my father home I think the same. God called my father home last March, and I have not stood my lilness as bravely or been as happy since. I had a fail six years ago which injured the spine. I am not deformed, but cannot waik much, and have so much pain that I am forced to spend at last two days in bod every week, and sometimes it will be six weeks or more before I can be up. I am twenty-three years old. I am a musician and play the plano fairly well. I love music, and spend much time at the plano when I am well. I like reveries and selections of that order, such as Lange writes, I am fond of Mozart, Mendelssohn and Schubert. I like Paderewski, too. I have some books, nicely bound, scarcely showing war, which belonged to a little cousin of mine. If you have any little invalids I would be glad to remember them. If you give me the address please give ago, for I have them suitable from five up to ten or cleven years old. I am so interested in children and would like to know of them. Truly yours.

Miss FANNIE P. BURROWS, East Stroudsburg, Penn.

East Stroudsburg, Penn. Miss Burrows: The following names of little children are given that you may remember them at Christmas time with some of your children's books. You are welcomed in the society and a badge has been sent you. Should any of the mem bers remember hiss Burrows with music, they will please notify the President-General.

NAMES OF CHILDREN FOR MISS BURROWS. NAMES OF CHILDREN FOR MISS BURKOWS.

Spick Andreae, seven years old, of Ohlo City,
Col.: Ora Darby, three years old, of Ohlo City,
Col.: Stella Mans, of No. 35 Christopher-st., NewYork City, nme years old (crippled). William
Pannter, seven years old, of No. 178 Remsen-st.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold A. Smith, six years old,
of No. 55 Orchard-st. Gloversville, N. Y.; Charlie
Ramsdell, five years old, of No. 312 East Fiftyseventh-st., New-York City; Johnny Keefe, care
of "Uncle Dan." Evans, Col., eleven years old,
Ora Sterry, No. 54 Montague-st., Brooklyn, (seven
years old); the four Matthews children, on Sanibal
Island, Lee County, Fia.

Mary S. Tyler, of No. 289 Warburton-ave., Youkers, N. Y., would like some doll patterns, so that she can make clothes for the dolls to be put in the stockings of the "Little Mothers" at Christmas

The receipt for sweet tomato pickles sent by Birdle Slocum has been filed for the Household Department, and it is accepted as her fee to the Sunshine Society. The book of poems sent to a Sunshine member by Carrie Slocum entities her to membership in the T. S. S. Will Miss Slocum please send address in full to the society, that badges may be forwarded? Miss Frances Sherrerd, of High Bridge, N. J.

sent two dells to the society, named Isabel and Frances. They are both pretty little girls. Isabel is dressed in a blue-and-white checked gingham over a white gamp, and has a pretty cape and bon-Frances has a gown of pink and white net. Frances has a gown of pink and white striped gingham, trimmed with pink embroidery over a white gamp, and a gray cape and dainty bonnet. What is best of all, their clothes are made so that the dolis can be undressed every night and put to bed in their nightgowns, with which both doils have been furnished. These are dainty white affairs, trimmed with embroidery. Miss Sherrer! can feel that she will at least make two poor "Little Mothers" unspeakably happy at Christmas time. "The back and arms of an old chair that seems

to be of no use will make an excellent bedrest for in invalid. The rest is made by cutting away an invalid. The rest is made by cutting kerry, the seat and legs, and padding the back and arms with pieces of an old comfortable, and covering this with some delicate-colored chints or sating; or, when the rest is in use, one may fill the back and sides with pillows.

Sent by Mrs. H. C. Wilke. Miss C. E. L. writes that she has sent the No-

vember "St. Nicholas" to Walter Clyde Spaulding. Mrs. F. Fisher, South Amboy, N. J., has sent Mas-ter Spaulding a year's subscription to "Harper's Round Table."

Mrs. F. E. Fisher, South Amboy, N. J., has sent "The Ladies' Home Journal." 'ompanions" and "Harper's" to Miss Nettle Bartlett. Montague, Mass., president of the Tribune Sunshine Society branch there while Miss Agnes Park is away. All literature sent to Montague should be prepaid, as the society cannot afford the expense of paying expressage, freight or postage.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I will send The Sunday Tribune to Miss Ellen Tripp. I will also send the Woman's Page every day to any one who wishes it. Truly yours. (Miss) KATIE MILLER. No. 115 Second-ave., New-York City.

MILTON'S LAST POEM. (The following verses, so familiar to many, are among the most touching in the English language):

I am old and blind!

Men point at me as smilten with God's frown, Afflicted, and deserted by my kind;

Yet I am not cast down.

I murmur not that I no longer see; Poor, old and helpless, I the more belong, Father supreme, to Thee.

O merciful One!
When men are farthest, then Thou art most near;
When men puss coldly by my weakness shun—
Thy charlot I hear.

Thy glorious face
Is leaning toward me, and its holy light
Shines upon my lowly dwelling place.
And there is no more night.

On bended knee ecognize Thy purpose clearly shown; vision Thou has dimmed that I might see Thyself-Thyself alone.

I have naught to fear.
This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing;
Beneath it I am almost sacred, here
Can come no evil thing. Sent by Katle L. Henry, a "shut-in,

Will Mrs. J. C. Morris, of Chatham, N. Y., please Will Mrs. J. C. Morris, of Chatham, N. Y., please send her correct address to the President-General? A Tribune Sunshine Society badge, recently sent to her at Chatham, has been returned. This is the second attempt the society has made to commu-nicate with Mrs. Morris.

Desier Clapp Moulton, who writes that she has quite a number of "Youth's Companions" and "Harper's Round Table," might send them to Annie and Eleanor Matthews, Sanibel Island, Lee County, Fla. They are two little sisters who will enjoy the magazines.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I am one of the members of the Tribune Sunshine Society, and a "shut-in," and the one bright part of my dreary and long days is the reading of the Tribune Sunshine Society column. I am a great invalid and can do nothing but read or write, to do which indeed I am thankful. I thank the members who have kindly remembered me in sending papers and books and letters. I saw in sending papers and books and letters. I saw in Saturday's paper of the contributions that were sent in, and I ask if I may have one of those little pin cushions or scent bags to brighten my table, as I never leave my room? I would be glad of anything else you can spare, as I dearly love fancy work, dowers or anythins. I often wish I could do someining to help, and often write and send a paper—that is all I can do—to some other member. I try to do what our motto says: "Pass It On." God bless the Tribune Sunshine Society for ever. Truly yours.

No. 201 Church-st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The pincushion has been forwarded.

The pincushion has been forwarded.

A package of Christmas cards has been sent to society by L. M. N. Miss Eudrett, of Hartford. Conn., sent a package containing "McClure's,"
"Harper's" and "The Cosmopolitan." A package "Harper's" and "The Cosmopolitan." A package of pretty Christmas cards came from E. Hustls, of Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y. A. L. S., of the Chelsen, New-York City, sent a package of amber-co. Order worsted. Charlie Ramsdell sent a package of pretty scrap pictures. A bundle of Woman's Pages came without name.

Miss Bradley sent twelve exquisite calendars for 1898, and some lovely bookmarks that she has made for the society. The bookmarks are pieces of white satin ribbon, on which are pasted blue-print pictures of famous paintings. The result is charm-ing. WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

TRYING FOR THE PRESIDENCY-AUSTRALIA AND FINLAND AHEAD OF AMERICA

IN GRANTING THE FRANCHISE. Mrs. Josephine Henry, of Versailles, Ky., selemnly predicts that the United States will yet have a woman President. Mrs. Henry is a forceful, brillfant woman, and is said to be one of the best pub-lic speakers in the country. With the exception of Belva Lockwood she is the only woman who has been prominently discussed for the Presidency of the country, her own sex being her most enthusi-astic supporters, believing her to be the best and most fitting candidate for the "greatest office in the gift of the people." For five years she has been contending for the rights of married women in Kentucky, and her efforts have at last been crowned with success, the Legislature having passed suitable laws for the just and equitable division of property between husband and wife. In 1890 Mrs. Henry was the Prohibition party's candidate for the Supreme Court of Kentucky, and it is a significant fact that, although a woman and a Prohibitionist, she polled five thousand votes.

In the Mahometan portion of Southeastern Europe women physicians can make fortunes. Outside of their own immediate families Mahometan women are not allowed to see men, and even when they are seriously ill they cannot receive a visit from a physician. The husband or father must act as a "go-between," and the sufferings of women thus situated are beyond expression. Women physicians are much needed, and several have already gone to this interesting field.

The women of Finland are accorded almost every freedom that men enjoy. The country is described as "a vertiable haven for suffragists."

It is claimed that in Germany women are not allowed to control property. When a woman marries in that country, whatever property she has immediately passes into her husband's possession forever, and he is at liberty to do with it just what he chooses. Whatever property a German woman may acquire in her own country belongs to her husband, her father or her son. In fact, Germany seems to be the only country in the world that ignores the property rights and privileges of women. A German can marry a rich woman, take lawful possession of all her property, and compel her to work, if he chooses.

In South Australia all adults enjoy the rights of franchise, and Mr. Kingston, the Prime Minister, says that the women appreciate the power and al-ways use it intelligently.

Women are now admitted to Austrian universities. The majority of applicants to the great Vienna schools are Russian women.

New-Zealand women are among the most progressive in the world. They have full suffrage, the native or Maori women being allowed to vote as well as their European sisters. Of the actual voters, 85.18 per cent are women. From a state of industrial and financial depression New-Zealand is now in a most remarkable condition of prosperity.

In the Edinburgh School of Medicine for Women every student sent to the University during the year 1896-'97 has passed, a record probably unprecedented in the annais of any other school. Five women received caps at the graduation ceremony, and were enthusiastically greeted by their fellow-students and the audience.

It is said on authority that parliamentary suffrage for women in England is only a question of time. A prominent statesman living in London says that the women have only to bring in a bill stead-ily, gaining adherents every time it is voted upon, as has been the case heretofore, and no civilized nment can disregard it.

ROUND-THE-WORLD WORKERS.

SOME MEMBERS OF THE CHRISTIAN TEM-PERANCE UNIONS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE GLOBE.

Among the many attractive women brought to this country by the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention were Miss Lopez, a college graduate and M. A. from Madrid, an exceedingly pretty, dark-eyed girl; Miss Marion Milks, an American, now living in Conception, Chilt, and teaching English in the college there, and Miss Murcutt, a tall, handsome young woman from Sydney, Australia.

In Canada there are 45 unions, with a membership of 10,000. There are 183 juvenile temperance societies and 45 "Y" unions. In all, thirty-five departments of work are organized and sustained. In British Columbia a hospital is owned and kept in by the New-Westminster Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Four round-the-world missionaries were

pointed during the recent world's convention in Toronto. They are Miss Cummins and Miss Vin-cent, of Australia; Mrs. Helen Bullock and Miss Jessie Ackermann. Miss Erickson and Miss Shaff-ner were made European missionaries.

At one of the sessions of the world's convention the students from the University of Toronto and other educational institutions occupied the gailery. When Miss Willard told of Miss Lopez, the pretty Spanish sirl, how she took the degree of M. A. In the Madrid University, and how the Spanish students cheered, throwing down their caps for her to walk on, the Toronto students then grew enthusiastic and applauded vociferously, after which they gave their college cheer and cried; "What's the matter with Miss Willard?" Then followed the answer, "She's all right!" ther educational institutions occupied

TELEPHONE GIRLS HAVE A DANCE. The "hello" girls of this city and its vicinity held their annual ball last night under the auspices of the Blue Bell Social Club. The affair took place in the Murray Hill Lyccum, at Thirty-fourth-st, and Third-ave., and most of the girls employed by the telephone companies in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark and other places were there Among them were the girl who says "hello" over the telephone, the one who says "Ah, there!" the demure damsel who invariably asks, "Is that you, Charley?" and others who say a variety of things, especially when they are made angry.

The Elue Bell Social Club is composed of young

men who are employed by the telephone companies, and a picture of the blue bell seen on all the signs in front of the telephone stations was engraved on the front page of the order of dance The girls said that the reason that the Blue Bell Social Club was permitted to take such a prominent part in the ball was that the young me handy to have around to attend to the details of

the entertainment.
Fully three hundred "hello!" girls were present at the ball in all the gorgeousness of their best gowns, and such a galaxy of beauty is rarely seen at a like entertainment. Had any of those "horrid men" who are inclined to show great impatience when using telephones been present at the ball last night they would certainly have received an object-lesson which would have lasted them for the rest of their

which would have lasted them for the rest of their natural lives.

Nearly three hundred couples took part in the grand march, and the dancing was kept up until the sun had blinked his eyes a number of times.

Among the young women present were Miss Loretta McManus, Miss Julia Phelan, Miss Rita Doonan, Miss Beile Conners, Miss Mamie Mullane, Miss Annie Reilly, Miss Minnie Baldwin, Miss Alice Conneily, Miss Agnes Powers, Miss Annie Nolan, Miss Jessie Carroll, Miss Fanny Young, Miss Minnie Driscoll and Miss H. Robif.

The officers of the Blue Bell Social Club are: John J. O'Nell, president; William J. Mullane, vice-president; Joseph P. Paradine, second vice-president; Peter Kelly, treasurer; Harry Dibide, dinancial secretary; Morris A. Wimple, recording secretary; William McCormack, sergeant-at-arms, and William Syles, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and William Syles, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Floor manager, Joseph J. Mitchell Floor Committee—H. M. Johnson, A. J. Hynes, J. Chisholm, R. Chester, J. Rohan. Reception Committee—F. A. Mullane, J. M. Hogan, E. Forgnet, J. E. Wilson, H. H. Sussman. Committee of Arrangements—J. H. Curoe, J. J. Healey, H. Eaird, J. A. Carlisle and C. Hogan. MISS GANNON TAKES A HUSBAND.

The friends of Miss Mary Nevan Gannon, the architect, have just received announcements of her marriage to J. Dontrich, of this city. The ceremony took place on Thanksgiving evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Dontrich left town immediately on Mr. and Mrs. Dontrich left town immediately on their wedding tour. On and after December 10 they will be at home to their friends at No. 243 West Twenty-third-st. Mr. and Mrs. Dontrich have known each other since childhood, and their marriage is the consummation of a lifelong friend-

SHE WILL COVER ONE THOUSAND CHAIRS. Mrs. Eleanor P. Palmer, whose work attracted special attention at the recent Ceramic Art Exhibition at the Waldorf, has received an order to paint one thousand tapestry coverings for chairs for the

VICTORIA JUBILEE CUP.

Mrs. Anna B. Leonard, a member of the Ceram-e Association, displayed in her collection at the Waldorf a duplicate of the cup and saucer sent by her to Queen Victoria as a Jubilee gift. A charming letter was received from the Queen full of appreciation for the gift and the kindly spirit that prompted it. The cup came from the Trenton pottery works, and is quaint in design. The mould is owned by Mrs. M. T. Wynne, and has been named the Victoria Jubilee Cup.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CINCINNATI.

THEY CELEBRATE EVACUATION DAY-A

LECTURE BY F. J. HALL. The Daughters of the Cincinnati celebrated Evacuation Day with a meeting at Walton Hall, the first one to which non-members have been in-vited since the society was organized, three years

ago. The president, Mrs. Howard Townsend, pre-sided, and Frederick J. Hall gave a lecture on "The Hudson Valley in Revolutionary Times. Mr. Hall said that the Hudson Valley was the strategic point of the war, and his address was a summary of the various attempts of the British to

summary of the various attempts of the British to get control of it.

Among those present were Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. Montgomery Schuyler, Dr. Themas Rainey, William Ogden Child, Mrs. Abram Lansing, Miss Hannah Lawrence, Miss Frances Boorum, Boorum B. Fernaid, Miss Westbrook, Miss Helen F. Shelton, Miss Margaret Hillhouse, Miss Elinor Gould, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. J. Wells Champney and Isaac Townsend Smith.

The Society of the Daughters of the Cincinnati is composed of the fineal descendants of the original members of the Society of the Cincinnat, organized by the officers of the Revolution after the war. It differs from the corresponding masculine society in disregarding the rule of primogeniture. The president, Mrs. Townsend, is also president of the Society of Colonial Dames. The secretary is Mrs. Mary L. D. Ferris.

RAISING A BUILDING FUND.

CONCERT FOR THE NEW-YORK MEDICAL

COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN. A concert was given last night at Carnegie Hall

for the purnose of raising a part of the funds required for building a new hospital for the New-York Medical College and Hospital for Women.

Miss Mary Louise Clary and Pol Plançon sang, and Miss Maui Piweli was the violinist, with Miss Cornella Dyas as planist, and the Seldl Orchestra. The following programme was given:

Songa: Gedalgo
a. Celle qui passe Chaminado
b. Couplets bachiques Chaminado
c. En route Pot Piançon. Wagner

Orchestra. VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA."

JOHN V. MUMFORD UPHOLDS BALLINGTON AND MRS. BOOTH IN THEIR PRESENT WORK.

The second annual congress of the Volunteers of America is now in session at the National Headquarters, No. 34 Union Square. It is a joyous as-sembly, because of the attitude taken by Mrs. General Booth's brother in heartily indorsing Balling-ton and Mrs. Booth's action in forming the new American movement.

American movement.

Commander Booth, in an interview yesterday, said: "Our Grand Field Council is unanimous in its belief that there are unexplored spiritual fields where we can enter and work, and where a glorious future awaits us. The Field Council is not merely a lawmaking body, but a representative body of men and women who have met the different officers stationed throughout the country and who have come here to New-York with their grievances and wishes. They are faithful repre-sentatives and voice the sentiment of the Volunworld. We have decided that the Volunteers shall always remain an interdenominational movement, and another important resolution passed was that we form at once a temperance crusade, to be a strong, though not a partisan, factor in every post in the United States. The reforming of inebriates will be aimed at in the future wherever the Volunteer banner is upheld. It will be made as important a feature as the prison work. We will recognize all creeds, dogmas and beliefs in this work, and in all our work, and will gladly wel-

recognize all creeds, dogmas and beliefs in this work, and in all our work, and will gladly welcome all workers on our platform in all evangelistic work. I am delighted with my dear uncle's attitude, He is a prominent citizen and a successful merchant of San Diego, Cal., and, being the only one of my family who has vigorously upheld us in our work, it is a great comfort to myself and Mrs. Booth. Our Field Council received his telegram to us with cheers.

Colonel Pattie Watkins Lindsay, who is one of the directors of the council, was also interviewed. She said: "Never have we been so assured of the success of our movement as we are to-day. We intend to take the drum and tambourine and have instead an organ and heart-stirring Gospel songs. "The prison work has exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and we are all working in unison with Mrs. Booth to make this a pronounced success. Our open-air processions are to be special features, and we nope to have a special street meeting nightly, in which a good address will be delivered by one person in preference to the cid methods of singing and giving testimonies. An Episcopalian lady has promised to donate a building to us for a Rest Home for our officers. This will be the first of its kind, and will be built in Atlantic City. One of the Volunteers said of Mr. Mumford years and the control of the late crowded and enthusi-

ing to us for a Rest Home for our others, will be the first of its kind, and will be built in Atlantic City."

One of the Volunteers said of Mr. Mumford yesterday: "In one of the late crowded and enthusiastic meetings in San Diego Mr. John V. Mumford said, among other things:

"Tellow-citizens, you have known me for many years. I think I may safely say that you have never known me publicly to stand for any cause or institution that was not beneficial to our city and country. From the beginning of the Volunteers, from the hour of the unjust separation of my nephew and his wife. I have felt, and still feel, that they were in the right. I am in spirit with them, and I tell you, ladies and gentlemen, the day will come when not only we on this platform, but all true, intelligent Americans, will say they are in the right. I am proud, as Mrs. General Booth's brother, to introduce my nephew to this great audience. My sister, Catherine Booth, was the controlling power of the Salvation Army, and had she lived she would have approved of the step taken by my nephew and my niece."

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TIBSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S GORED SKIRT, NO. 7.243, FOR COU-PON AND TEN CENTS.

The gored skirt that fits plainly across the front and hips and has all the fulness at the back is much in vogue for growing girls, as well as for women of mature years. The model shown is



NO. 7,243.-GIRL'S GORED SKIRT. suited to all neavy goods, and is also used for

lighter weights when the figure is stout, rather than slight. It is cut in four gores and opens at the centre-back. As illustrated, the material is plaid, and is left wholly untrimmed. It is lined throughout, and is stitched firmly to the band at

throughout, and is the waist.

To make this skirt for a girl of ten years will require one and three-fourths yards of forty-four-inch material. The pattern, No. 7,283, is cut in sizes for misses of six, eight, ten, twelve and four-teen years.

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